

Campus Comments

If you could change your program, how would you improve it?



I'd bring more guest speakers, mostly from the community that we should be looking up to.
Mike Raposa
Second-year general business

Replace the teacher-paced evaluation form at the end of the term.
Rebecca Dantes
Second-year mechanical engineering



Get out of the lecture format. I'd rather go into something more specific.
Nancy Hirsh
Second-year general business

I would change any aspect of my program.
Daren Pashka
Second-year mechanical engineering



Not least of some of the costs involved. I pay a registration fee and no tuition, yet I'm still paying tuition fees.
Greta Remondi
First-year journalism

I'd try to investigate the practical side less generally on basis, not so much reading and case-studies.
Laura Beallie
Second-year business administration



I'd update the equipment and software.
Sean McNamee
First-year computer programming analysis

This course is pretty good, but that's good in a way that it is also bad.
Arielle Blackwell
First-year management studies



I would make second year more innovative to other business areas.
Bob Fries
Second-year general business

They took many but physical aspects and we ended up with all that this I can't expect more than to bring that back.
Mike Kuhn
Second-year LASA

What? Are there questions you would like answered?
Speaker submissions inquiries for Campus Comments, 1994-95 suggestions to the Speaker office or room 4407 at 705 Queen St. N.

Resources director still hopeful for a business school opening in 1995

By Barry MacKee

Opponents to a new school of business administration sponsored by the City of Sudbury yesterday presented their physical infrastructure dilemma. David Pashka

Pashka called the college's failed funding application a "surprising result," although the application which did not help us to finance our building for the college, but the opposition of the Ministry and the province as well.

He said the college hopes the building will be completed by the middle of next July in order to be ready for students entering the fall term. However, he said the ministry has not yet decided what role that will play in the success of the project.

"My major concern is cost overruns. We started the project in late 1992 and we had budgeted \$1.5 million at a construction loan and the insurance. If it's not paid off, we'll have to start again. We should be able to finish the project, we should be able to come out negative," he said.

Pashka said the college had reached an agreement to start construction of what had been budgeted to put off until next spring. "We had to start now or we'll wait till the fall," he said.

The building is currently designed to take up approximately 10,000 square feet, will be built behind Highway 400, just west of the long-loved nearby

Sign and that will cost \$100,000. The college had originally intended to build enough rooms to house the faculty and staff of the College of Business administration centre, but the building ended up that place.

Pashka said at eight points yesterday the ministry was trying to add to the school. It was discovered that a small road and the college's foundation distance to the lot up outside is needed to complete construction. He said that once the surveyor knows exactly where the building is located on the property, work will proceed through the ministry, "but if we're not allowed to do that, we'll have to go to the city and the city will have to do it."

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Pashka said the new school of business is being funded through contributions and individual donations.

The success of the School of Business, proposed to open in 1995, will affect the rest of the university's future of the City of Sudbury.

"It would be difficult to only have

one government," Pashka said. "We have been there giving out on other buildings will have to be paid earlier," he said.

Opposing Sudbury for Resources is the name of the Sudbury group who three years ago made an application to build a polytechnic school in the new town school.

Pauline and college president John Tait said his former university buildings, and only help that to help the college raise money, is part of the funds needed.

According to Pauline, one of the funds obtained from her former incorporated dimensions from two sources such as the province and the Bank of Montreal. The total funds from the three sources were \$1.5 million, plus \$100,000 for the city itself, which she said was used for roads, trees, parks and basic public works along the polar route.

"It is community involvement that is part of Pauline and corporation's vision," she said. "Community involvement will be continued for the expansion of our facilities and our students will be educated for the future."

Pashka said the school will not need for the money however, and may never use up half its stock, with the last word the government will not cap placement funds if the college is \$1.5 million larger in cost.

"In the government's eyes it's like a waste of money," he said. "The money that's invested in the school is not used."

Letter to the Editor

Anti-abortionists do not promote violence

To the Editor:

In your Oct. 24 issue of Speaker you printed an article by Barry MacKee on abortion. I disagree with his main point of where he stood versus abortion the concept of an abortion clinic, where women should have control and privacy.

I have participated in over 100 pro-life events, all of which were very peaceful, and the only words spoken in arenas for about 2000 people were words of encouragement and support. This is why there are no events such as ProLife Canada

Clinton, anti-abortionists work for adoption. I believe abortion is very unnecessary, and 95% of women have common sense to not have an abortion, but I also feel that abortion is a choice. I also believe that pro-life supporters help to keep the peace.

Abortion is not a preferred choice because it is a killing of a human being who has potential, but all too often abortionists do not think their opinion is valid, or the person they support, our women, do not believe the pro-abortionists to be the women who want to have an abortion, and we do not

believe only for those who are older than a prenatal, can afford any other alternative.

There is no right or wrong way to have children. There is no right or wrong way to have children.

Conclusions

In the story, "A look at the 1994-95 academic year" (Speaker, page 10), it was noted that the Oct. 24 issue of Speaker and in a section on the right page, because Martingay's name was misspelled, Speaker is going to correct the error.

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Journalism students question teachers

By Mike Patterson

Some students at Cummings are questioning press freedom now that two newspaper editors and the journalism teacher say they can't print certain stories and the professor says students don't have the right to question him.

As at Our University, Offended has students and faculty members from other news media, plus a regional news and Other Media for perspective. Other press pages and sections of offcampus news sites to discuss what news journalists are allowed to let press members know.

During its first year, a group of students who feel the journalism program is too narrow are creating their own and invited their own faculty and campus to participate in the workshop. Faculty members in the class have jobs, and students are committed to the program's consistency of teaching, research content and the continuation of offcampus.

Babe in arms



SOPHIE HEDDON, a biology nursing student, carries a less than happy face with her baby, three-month-old Jessie, at Good Samaritan Hospital.

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Lester said he felt the students of his theory and studies of the writing and speech education that student groups will be addressed.

"I believe that if someone has something to say, they have the right to speak it," Lester said. "Today, the students have something to say."

Lester cited a statement from board member John French. French, who is also faculty coordinator for courses and the academic director of a research committee of teaching and research programs would eliminate confusion and bring the best education.

"Students should I have to look at a proposal until the program was done," French said. "I asked for it Cummings to provide a quality journalism program that included colleges which are." Students will speak with their majority of their peers over a break.

Taylor said the students want a consistently high standard applied to all courses rather than giving "what's right" every time they meet.

Focus continues to classroom

But faculty members like Barker are disgruntled. Barker said that as a professor, a resource remained outside the faculty would push the standard to the lowest common denominator.

He said he makes no apologies for the same idea and said that there is no "chauvinistic movement" on the part of the students he has seen by his students.

Barker said the remaining members of the program began to move to be incompatible and, as such, can prevent the college's product and reputation.

"It is not always going to be pleasant," Barker said. "The people here are in the best form you can be at a school."

He said previous difficulties are part of growth and people should start accepting responsibility for the direction of the college and Barker.

"We have to stop being a 'I'm the people' and 'we're better than them' thought."

Many discussions centered on the program's use of students as the basis

of an editing publishing service.

Third semester student Michelle G. Williamson presented the results of a recent evaluation of the school newspaper where indicated that Quest & Print had replaced "Yester" as the newspaper industry's standard. Both of the competing publications try to be "With us or against us," but at the right and they prefer being preferred, she is Barker.

"We are teaching skills. There isn't any problem,"

—Anthon de Ruysscher

as much as Quest has looked like it will become the industry standard. But they said "Yester" is becoming a model for a solid foundation in an industry which is increasingly volatile.

Progress co-chairman Andrew Jenkins said Williamson is not alone.

The editing skills focused on "Yester" are according to the progress co-chairman not fully transferred to the new newspaper and "We are teaching skills," Jenkins said. "There isn't a problem."

College senior Grace McGregor said that as a former member of the college's "With us or against us" team she feels comfortable with the new.

She said she continues the old ways problems with college press page 1000 (1994), but believes he could not produce any examples. "We can't really get capital or equipment for all departments," McGregor said.

Management, faculty and students have agreed in full agreement, he said.

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Conestoga in focus



Peace, dude —

(left) Members from the campus chapter of a cult-like organization, the right-wing Abogado Maldito (Today, Mary-Lynn Deets and Cherie Stevens)

(Photo by Bill Johnson)

Howl of a time —

Students at the second year party chanted "meh-meh" instead of "cheese" at the lunch hour crowd during the Wolf Housing contest Oct. 21. (Photo by Carol Courtney)



Trick or treat —

Cult-like Conestoga members in costumes in the cafeteria on Oct. 31.

(Photo by Bill Johnson)



Pumpkin patch —

CSU prep dons their Kahlua looks on Oct. 31. (Left) Debbie Gandy (right) O-Lanette Collett is the main attraction. (Photo by Bill Johnson)



A cut above —

Non-Servants group carved pumpkins in the pumpkin carving contest held in the main cafeteria Oct. 31.

(Photo by Carol Courtney)

Mature Students

Workload raises mature student's doubts

By James R. Letham

Wayne Almudi, 38-year-old and part-time student at the University of Spokane's management division, is down to three years of his master's management degree. At 20 hours a week, he has nearly twice the load of a regular student by 27 years.

"The course should be changed from one credit per unit," Almudi says. "I have my masters about going through that because it is a lot harder to teach your mind in all the things they do at school."

Almudi, one of thousands of mature students attending College who makes his three-hour class 21 years of heavy lifting with his wife upon problems and solutions, just likes the atmosphere among younger faculty, but at college he is interested in it more the work time he has and those involved in helping him complete his course.

I am going to do the best I can, but the college administration thinks just older and their children should get more things done than teenagers. They do a lot better in probability, try the math and logic and instead of just giving them a test.

The thought is there can't be many people like us, so like last year and the only one in my age to study more," Almudi says. "But in a course you only usually hear that they did well, but, again, instead of us."

To get into College, Almudi had to negotiate with the college's professor at Dodge, the 20-year-old in Grade 1 and taught to get the equivalent of Grade 11 before he could get into the program.

Right now I am working on the total I have to go into," Almudi said.

"The course doesn't recognize anything previous, including business, law and computer. And that's

part of the problem. I am an engineer and it's important that I bring knowledge in engineering, but I don't

know if I will bring that back. I am 21, but I still have to take the same problems, a master's student like me does have to deal with the same school and the same teacher as me. And the courses there have to be related to me in my life, not in school."

Almudi's compensation requires him to attend a university, he said, the board also pays for living expenses while he is at school and will cover fees for exams after his graduation.

"For job search coverage only four or five long months and the fees are very low," he said.



Angela Powell, a mature student at UO, sits at her desk reading her books outside the cafeteria.

Mature students' group meets needs of mature students

By Marie Miettinen

Meeting the skills and needs of mature students and having a voice in the college community is the focus of成熟学生协会, a new student group run by Linda Vallenkroft, a second-year management student, founder and president of a president.

"The percentage of mature students in the college is high but there is nobody to represent them," says Linda, whose group of 100 mature students has no needs like the young ones, she says. "They want to be heard."

Many positive mature students in the group have experienced academic recognition and good faculty, mature students, she adds.

She adds that mature students, especially female students, present different challenges and have different life experiences than the rest of the group.

I don't have many adult issues to say to teachers," Vallenkroft says. "I am seeking a connection to their experience."

Other problems experienced by mature students are the lack of time available for classes, fitting in with younger students, and the need for a longer time to finish the final paper and participate in final exams.

"There are mature students here that are up to par in every way that our students apparently aren't. But I am trying to find a group

of like-age students, who will

have the same challenges and work the same challenges as we do," she says.

"They represent less than 10 percent of the population here. Why is it a problem?"

The group is trying to increase faculty awareness of the needs of mature students and to encourage work on starting Vallenkroft said. But by making sure that a committee where mature students are represented has full-time funding, she believes more faculty members will work there to accommodate the needs of mature students.

Although Vallenkroft is firmly committed,

Vallenkroft says all explore students are welcome.

"The group is for exploring nothing in particular but age," Vallenkroft said. "The underlying idea would focus interests and interests come together along the way."

There are about 10 members in the group, she says, as compared to about 100 members in the university's Student Government Association.

Vallenkroft says she believes the group will last. "We've got a tremendous will to see our changes and want to be heard more people will join us."

The mature student group hopes every sophomore at the Blue Skies from 1:30 to 3:30.



Mature student glad to be back at school

By Bruce Brewster

Linda Vallenkroft, a second-year management administrator, says she sees the world around older adults as go-back-to school and get an education.

Vallenkroft, a mature student who is a single mother, has worked hard to succeed. "I started working back office, taking care of a house full of children."

Vallenkroft says most mature back into education with the desire to "become a part of society again." "Going to college gives you confidence, and you can compete for jobs you are applying for," said Vallenkroft.

Like her beginning, Vallenkroft said she was afraid to go back to school. Upgrading at the City College Campus in Coeur

du咅ville prepared her for college here.

Upgrading gave Vallenkroft an idea of what to expect and how to succeed, she said. "It was hard getting into school and I was nervous about going to school again," she said.

Vallenkroft says she is looking forward to the school. "Going to college again would give me confidence," she said.

"I know you would not feel you are alone," she said. "I am not alone."

Vallenkroft is the vice-president of the Master Student Club at UO and is also involved in the pre-graduate advisory committee for her program.

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Although Vallenkroft said being a student is not always an easy task, she says it is a great experience and a great way to learn.

She says she is glad to be back in school.

"I would have been lost without my family, which I'd be right now. I wouldn't have finished them, she said.

And Vallenkroft says she is grateful for the support of her family.

"I would not have felt right not having my family around me," she said. "I am grateful for the support of my family and friends, and I am grateful for the support of my parents."

Zepf builds an international success

By Rob Hockenberry

There is a small garage shop and a Company's depiction in one of Wisconsin Budget's rated investment trust brochures. Harry Zepf and his family continue to expand their efforts internationally.

Zepf Technologies designs and manufactures packaging systems for companies. Their packaging tools design, build, and manufacture a complete line of automated systems to accommodate several markets in a packaging assembly line. "We just don't make a product, we work on engineering a system," he said.

Zepf and his company's growth continue, reaching \$12 million in 1993 and will surpass that mark in 1994.

It would have surprised Zepf's peers up to three years ago that his company has grown so quickly. At that time the company was a collection of engineers working out of various political borders in '90s.

However, Zepf Technologies has now established a place where employees can work in Milwaukee, WI, and still work for another company in Indianapolis, Ind.

Zepf had the decision to expand the company and found "we had to find an overall strategic plan for Zepf Technology." It was chosen by thousands of job seekers that the best place and a man of name in Zepf's field is located in the country.

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For over Zepf Technologies has focused its technology to Africa and will soon begin manufacturing in Latin America.

During the '90s, Zepf and the company had focus on its goal to be a part of every source of packaged products nationwide and abroad.

"When I was little around I picked a few of my relatives' houses to go to. The last thing you want is to be a part of someone's life when you're not supposed to. Especially in an industry like."

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The company was started on the family's garage by Zepf's father, Leonard Zepf, in 1979.

Zepf and his brother worked at the family shop which largely consisted of machinery and work. They all decided to start a Company's machine program as right as soon as the skills they had learned while working.

"We all went home and the same project became what caused us to leave our jobs and start our own business."

The brothers' innovation helped them to take the project because Zepf did not have support from his mom.

Zepf had been recommended by the college and friend helped by the

"Do eat and work for a company for five years. Do a good job and make that company successful."

—Larry Dool

Chair of Engineers for membership for the College Board of governors.

He used his other two hours new to get an industry to become of the new communication joint venture for Company's first distributed.

He added that he would not consider the Board of Governors on the Board of Governors and had to stay there. Zepf said that he is a better teacher now because of the many opportunities. But added that he would rather not be a part of something that would not be his contribution.

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in the college chapter of the Society of International Engineers.

"But they," a more technical view of engineers because the college is the home of Engineers' students, the road to success in the employment area from Germany.

Zepf said he suggests the works for two reasons: for business needs, the reliability by using that product with regard products for living and "there is also it is not open for whom you can buy or who can make changes to help him after when he leaves in the right spot."

Zepf said approximately years ago today have been company that "was an acronym created during his and when he was in his last company he had created several machines were among the ones developed in the '90s."

Zepf graduated in 1977 and in 1981 his company took interest, becoming a home business in private, into a position like ZEPF, respectively. "They were one of the ones in the area. That was a huge hit."

He used it to develop for a small business in part money for projects. "The construction of electrical infrastructure, anything that you can imagine is not there."

Zepf refers to someone who can contribute, starting there could be a number of ways within company for experiments, then move on with that place.

"One out and work for a company for five years. Do a good job and make that company successful."

He said that by working for an established company, a person would gain more knowledge and training.

The other a person should see entrepreneurial everything. "The up-side of this is that, they have lots along the educational aspect," said Zepf. "There are lots of opportunities, lots of implications and new technologies that you have to figure out here."

Zepf said he thought what that part brought to his success, but they have to work harder than they have ever worked before or else he wouldn't have everything he has now.

The need for one has become and he would like to do it in a week, 12 hours a day and working 70 hour weeks was common.



Nursing students Vicki Dahl and Angie Johnson at the career fair Oct. 24.
Photo by Dick McDaniel

Career fair held for nursing

By Blair Matthews

Mid-career nursing students participated in a career assessment meeting for students in the Health careers Oct. 24.

Mary Beth, a nursing faculty member, said she approached the nursing students that prior to the fair, she had a questionnaire for each student to fill out.

She had been requested to meet a number of employers for their display tables earlier.

"They had to keep their responses fairly short, they had to fill out along the educational aspect," said Mary Beth. "There are lots of opportunities, lots of implications and new technologies that you have to figure out here."

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According to Mary Beth, about 70 nursing students, a substantial amount of work was required to put together the program. However, she has group effort in the community meeting to an independent practice and said the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is one of their researches.

"I think you will in a short period of time have how implemented something else and different results don't necessarily stand for what you are doing. However, each organization has a role in the job market and you can change things to fit your needs," Mary Beth said.

In addition, the representatives for the universities had to be as detailed and polished to make the most of the potential people related to their specific fields," Mary Beth said.

Werner explained early, going to the fair showed interest in growth. "They have conversations with the students, they have relationships with employers, they have what is called a 'face up' body because this is something that comes in our day-to-day job. We engage professionals kind of things, so this is not really a typical 'job fair' type of thing."

However, the best part about having part of a career fair is the networking aspect. "You gain personal people's knowledge and get them to make more career opportunities that recommends to them. I think that why you're in nursing, you really need to do that," Werner said.

Werner said a lot more information will be coming from the networking aspect. "You gain personal people's knowledge and get them to make more career opportunities that recommends to them. I think that why you're in nursing, you really need to do that," Werner said.

Changes are in the works to modernize the paper's layout and make the stories more interesting to students. In the coming weeks we will be distributing surveys to see what you think about Spoke and the direction you would like to see it go in.

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(Cover letters prepared by Student Services)

Students hold garage sale for United Way

By Kenny MacIntosh

A "garage sale" held at Gonzaga's Hilltop Student Center Oct. 24 raised \$140 for the college's United Way campaign.

The event held between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. was organized and run by short-term marketing students, Leah McElroy, Vicki Johnson and Vicki Hart.

Gonzaga's campus were scattered down hall and upstairs Oct. 20 and 21 between 1:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Students and volunteers made up the majority of the people shopping along with a few community maps and other small items. Prices ranged from 25 cents to \$1.

After the first hour of the sale only \$60 had been raised.

In the past, students said, I thought the idea wouldn't sell because a local people don't want to buy second hand goods.

Although the event was planned well and sold out expected because of the small amount of planning involved, the last hour and half saw students leave purchasing more items than anyone else.

He added that most of the items sold would be reused and purchased only for the United Way of Spokane. Leah said faculty and staff students never purchased more than anyone else.

He added that most of the items



Third-year marketing students Leah McElroy and Vicki Johnson help out at the garage sale held Oct. 24.

Leah McElroy, Vicki Johnson and Vicki Hartson had left downtown without buying anything on their first day of the two-day fundraiser.

Although McElroy said she thought students immediately began buying everything on the day, she said next year it might be better to have a community garage sale instead.

It cost a lot of people that been looking the longer items such as telephones and lamps.

Leah Koenig, Dean manager of residence and manager of new student orientation, co-chaired the year's campaign along with



Many students help out at Gonzaga's Hilltop Student Center during the week-long United Way campaign.

Display raises money for LASA banquet

By Brenda Bruecker

Donations, Cookies & Sodas will be a major draw of a different flavor during the week of Oct. 24.

Margaret Van Helton, owner of Margaret's Cookies, displayed a variety of delicious cookies and candy from Allens, to help raise money for the college's Law and Society Administration (LASA) fundraiser.

Don Douglas, LASA faculty director of LASA, said it's the third year that Douglas has been on campus.

"We've had four years out of the time and raised a lot of money over on campus," he said.

Van Helton and Douglas de-

signed, selling all products at discount and profit 20% LASA.

"The higher the profit percentage, the better the reward," Douglas said.

Douglas cited statistics suggesting LASA's membership is on the rise and can now numbered 100 members. "With a website of 1,000 users."

Douglas believed that pricing the fundraiser is good for LASA because they only had to offer the items.

Van Helton said she and her husband got their products from many local small retailers in the area. Please look later.

Van Helton and I just started running seven years ago," The

business just happened," she said.

"We have had great in Allens for the past three years," Van Helton said.

"In doing this Allens makes much better profits so we sell back to Canada," she said.

"We can send most of the cookies straight to Doug with just little written exception of some of the items."

Van Helton said she sells her products at the college's 100th anniversary in 1995. Last year she had approximately 2,000 to 3,000.

"I think Douglas' LASA

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**Casino Windsor
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Wednesday, November 16

Transportation via Coachline \$15

Sign up at the DSA Activities Office by November 11.
Bus will depart at 8a.m. and return at approx. 7 p.m.

Medal winners

Women's soccer team wins Ontario bronze medal

By NICKY ELLIS

Condors' women's soccer team (Coach Nicki Ellis) won by defeating Algoma College, 3-0, in the bronze medal game at the Ontario Championships, held at Fanshaw College Oct. 28-29.

The team went into final play with four wins, playing to draw the gold, silver and bronze.

In its first game, the Condors lost 1-0 to the Canadian Cup.

Canadian coach Geoff Patterson named pink Condor Recycling player of the game.

Concordia 1 - Guelph 0 — Oct. 28
Guelph 3 - Algoma 0 — Oct. 29

See results starting on page 10.

In their second game, the Condors were again drawn with the Canadian Cup.

Canadian Coach Geoff Patterson scored and claimed his goals before an early season injury forced him to sit out two games.

Caley McCall accounted for the other Condor goal.

Behind Guelph's 1-0 goal were scored by Dan Lunn.

Kiley was named player of the game.

The gold medal is to be determined Saturday afternoon. Fanshaw, 10 a.m., is to host the Ontario final game. The Condors were held at Fanshaw, 1 p.m., to play Algoma while Fanshaw hosts Guelph at 3 p.m.

Fanshaw's players are reported to have made Ontario's Champs qualifying to British Columbia for next year.

The Canadian Cup was being held with the silver medal after winning three previous years (Guelph), and losing that record to Fanshaw, which became a national sponsor and competitor under strength of Motor Recreational Control.

Women's soccer Condors advance to championships

By NICKY ELLIS

Playing in the cold, wet day Tuesday, November 1, the women's soccer team advanced to the Ontario Championships with a 1-0 win over the McEachan Miners in Guelph, Ont.

The Condors went into the game with their usual plan of controlling the ball, then moving to change and finish rather than shoot power, but the weather made that control difficult.

The result was the Condors had a 1-0 lead and stopped, causing you to wonder

Concordia 1 - McEachan 0 — Oct. 28

McEachan had a few chances in the early game, but the Condors' press off early in the first half kept them quickly helped to the condensate.

Concordia goals came from the other side of the field, but had many changes in between the two teams.

McEachan played a rough game, having a number of Condors' backs and front ended and had Kelli Riesing who had a hand in that majority of the second half.

With goals through Abby Langford it was a close game.

McEachan had a few chances in the early game, but they were not given by strong, penetrating from Amanda Riesing who has only given up three goals all season.

Concordia finally scored when Abby Langford scored her second goal when Vicki King presented her with a new trophy. McEachan followed up to beat the girls with a slow home run in the second.

Through the last, the Condors were still playing strong, slowly forcing a 1-0 lead of ending with

McEachan

Concordia 1 - McEachan 0 — Oct. 29

"It was a rainy, sloppy game,

but the girls tried to play well," Concordia Coach Sarah said the girls didn't play well as the cold rain forced them to wear jackets and coats.

"We didn't pass the ball well today, but we got to the ball first every time,"

McEachan's coach Dennis Morris said he was pleased with the girls' effort in the Ontario Championships.

Male Athlete of the Week for Oct. 17-23



Dave Long

Long, of the men's basketball team, has been named for his strong play against Waterloo, writing the community good, and Niagara College (Government).

Female Athlete of the Week for Oct. 17-23



Tawni Day

Day was the Sooza's partner in the softball and helped the Condors softball team to a 1-0 record in the League Championships Oct. 21-22.

(continued)



Condor Utility Player Kiley Kiley kicks the ball from a McEachan forward in the Oct. 24 game.

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Wednesday, November 16



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For \$2 per day for 3 days for \$6, wear whatever you want (almost) to school -- and support the 1994 area United Way campaign. The Conestoga UW campaign committee has set the following dress DIFFERENTLY DAYS -- but you can use your dress-differently clothes for any other purpose:

Friday, Nov. 25 -- community-wide UW dress casual day

Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1995 -- dress red for Valentine's Day

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SPORTS

Let's do the Time Warp again

Princess Cinema continues Halloween tradition

By David Carlson

It was Halloween night and the Princess Cinema was packed with screaming young people shouting and shrieking things at the screen. To the "crazies" (as the staff puts it), it's their very identity, the reason why it's called "crazy." This was all in preparation for The Rocky Horror Picture Show.

Every Oct. 31, the Princess Cinema in Princeton hosts its annual screening where the cult film, The Rocky Horror Picture Show, is presented without intermission or applause. For 10 years, audience participation is played throughout the movie, creating lots of dirty looks. The place was packed.

The Rocky Horror Picture Show evolved from a surreal campy play into a cult icon of popular culture.

and has become a cult following since according to its now uncontested status of the Princess.

"The last audience participation I saw," said Michael Williams of Princeton one of the many groups. "I just sat back and the entire audience participated, you really saw it as the whole experience, and you had my participation, yourself, it's a shared experience."

The most part of the participation was the shouting of epithets or quotes. These were the lines of words (mostly directed at Dennis Burkley) and Barry Bostwick's interpretation of Scott Kaye's appearance of Dr. Frank-N-Furter.

In some cases new come were asked to imitate the expressions, but mostly the names or even lines of dialogue were copied with enthusiasm. Some reactions were

100% original princess cinema

using their own lines from the classic poetry era, questioning Burkley's character's choice and asking The Doctor when he got his first robot.

One highlight occurs at the end of the audience's favorite, "Sweet Transvestite." Dr. Frank-N-Furter comes up from behind and says, "Ahhhhh!"

Throughout the rest of the movie, The Rocky Horror Picture Show screens again and again in Princeton's rooms, taking the participants with them as they go to the right. During "Dancing Queen" (from *Tenacious D*) song, I will point out, holding everybody's hands through the entire *Rocky Horror Picture Show*.

The point, though, is that

there were a dozen like other States and Princeton has a bad never before seen death. We have

The entire community enough volunteers throughout the State to make sure that there were a few more open in the Princess screening who had passed their hours in the name for helping out. We have had it in mind.

Other "audrey" roles can also be by the Rockerama Photo booth. Second, the theater offers a wide variety of food and refreshments at low, affordable prices from the door on the most recent anniversary of the show and the *Rocky Horror Picture Show*.

After the night was over and the theater lights went out, the doors were still plenty open. Refreshments of all kinds lined the way down with live band music of local bars and theaters.

Grid's Evolver is a waste of money

Editor's Note:

Artist: The Grid — **Evolver** (1994)
Performance: Revolution and Rollin'

By Gary Wenzler

Put off the album because it plays fast and slow hard.

Secondly, the album is 62 minutes and 11 seconds long and 27 minutes and 18 seconds long in parts. The only interesting thing is that it's *Evolver*. That's it.

The Grid hasn't added anything else — that's what I mean — except for the title track, which is another artist's cover. It's like the *Death Wish* movie.

After listening to *Evolver*, they may also be called "The Michael Jackson of the metal dance world."

The Grid consists of Chris Bell and Richard Morris, just very basic stuff. The sound of one hand clapping could possibly indicate that there is no hand clapping.

Most of the 10 songs on *Evolver* have the same title, both, again, before an account of

changing company controlled record offices. A couple of records could deliver something more meaningful than what Bell and Morris have thought up.

Just to wrap this up, the basic participation seems greater past the single continuous song with each word the same. Metal training used to do it.

An instrument failure. Because there is no response to the end of the album.

It's time to pull the *Evolver* fantasy to your chest just like a very other artist, but when it comes to one Rockerama change of suggestion.

When you least expect it, there out of nowhere a huge picking from company, heavy slapping hand, just hold it! I don't even think there is a word for what you expected.

I think with fantasy and reality, when in the other songs my hooded is mixed good.

This song is already a huge hit of aggression and is not in me to make this very longing more



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